The President to the Front. The rumors have been abundant of late about interviews between President GRANT and Messis. Hewitt and Randolph. Very much has been inferred from the reports of those gentlemen as to the gentle dispositions of President GRANT. These reports have caused uneasiness amongst the Republicans, and they have no doubt driven him to do what he has done : disavow all the reports and inferences of Messrs. Hew-ITT and RANDOLPH, and place himself in public estimation where he has stood always: the usurper and ruthless Radical, who deems it his duty to use all the power of the Government for promoting the strength and duration of the Black Repub-

lican party. For this purpose he gets old Mr. Go-BRIGHT, agent of the Associated Press in dent!—a man who hesitates not to simulate Washington, to interview him; and the purport of that interview appears in our paper this morning. Mr. Gobright is a reliable reporter, and what he gives to the public was no doubt revised by the President himself. It is therefore authoritative.

· If this report does not awaken the nation to the peril of the republic nothing could likely arouse it. To our apprehension it is a bold defiance of the Constitution and law, and of the nation itself. It is presuming upon the indisposition to resistance, which the President recognizes when he says: "As we have had one rebellion, he for another" war.

Plainly, General GRANT avows all his military measures as called for by apprehended disturbances-the usurper's ever-ready excuse for restraining public liberty in a peaceful and orderly community. "This peace," says he, "is hypocrisy. These expected insubordination." He prevented bloodshed by his peace measures in the three contested States, and now he will maintain peace in the national capital. He informs the people of the Union that he has 600 to 800 troops in Washington, and also informs them that if a stronger force shall be needed at the Federal city to maintain peace he will have this stronger force there; adding: "We should have peace if we have to fight for it." A war for peace would be nevertheless a war-a thing he has no apprebension of, as he tells us at the conclusion of his conversation-viz., that he did not believe the people were arxious for another rebellion.

in the land. In every instance he has suc- ters were sent by mischievous persons who ceeded in bolstering up the Radical party had no idea of molesting him-possibly and ejecting the Democratic or Conserva- boys who had beheld the chief of the native party. His backing and filling and re- tion in the public places a little shaky. The in county jails to keep public buildings in pudiation of acts of subalterns as not au- loss of a feeling of respect for such a Pre- good order. thorized by himself have never been sident no doubt suggested to the minds of followed by one single order that mischievous wags a trick or two for annoy- buildings and public entertainments to pro- with the Republican party, as he had been surrendered any ground gained by Radicalism by any unauthorized act of these subalterns. President Grant has held every assassination in order, but not in this ing a tax on stamps upon contracts and the Senate not only to stand by the returnposition carried by his military usurpation. assassination in order, but not in this other instruments of writing. Bill imposing boards, but go farther, and, by ignoring other instruments of writing. Bill imposing boards, but go farther, and, by ignoring the carried by his military usurpation. His explanations and disavowals, his appahave never been sincere and real. The only proof that he could have given that they were sincere would have been to undo the unauthorized acts, to recall the presumptuous subalterns, and promptly to punish them for transcending their authority. When duct of the President?

Messrs. HEWITT and RANDOLPH were victims of the latest dissimulation of the President. They were so much pleased with the apparent good temper of the President that they went forth to their friends with cheerfulness, and informed them that an encouraging spirit prevailed in the White House; President sleep if his reflections will per and furthermore that the President had said to them things that cheered them-things, however, which they could not repeat. Like | Common Sense; or, First Steps in Political NICK BOTTOM in the play, they had seen and heard wonders, but they would not tell a word about them. All these fine and cheering things are utterly denied by President GRANT; and he, with an affected sensitiveness, declares that he did not think after the free and frank conversation between Mr. HEWITT and himself that Mr. HEWITT "would make use of "what he had said for the purpose of de-"feating the party which he (the President) "represented." So here, in crushing all the pleasant impressions and inferences of Messrs. HEWITT and RANDOLPH, we have the bold avowal by the President himself that he represents the Black Republican party. body formally recognized by the Supreme It is as true as it is frank. He represents | Court as the only real House of Representhe Republican party and not the people of tatives of South Carolina, and protecting the United States. For that party troops have been sent to the southern States to turn forms of legislation at the judiciary, which out lawfully-elected State governments and has a been lion in its path. put in others through fraud, backed by force. The power and the extra judicial authority of the Federal Government have been steadily used to prolong the carpet. been steadily used to prolong the carpet- the popular indignation has not before this bag governments of the States, and new burst over the heads of the gang of adventhreaten to stifle the will of the people of turers who seek to wrest from the people the the United States. Three southern States fruits of their victory. Hampton believes have been forced by the President to cast able triumph over the Chamberlain usurpatheir votes for HAYES; and now the tion, and there is general confidence that question is shall the Congress of the the present week will see him quietly inau-United States be forced to recognize gurated. The delay has been owing to the this decision as lawful and bind- coming election of a United States senator, ing? The question is a momen- Both parties are looking to that event to tous one. It is plain to all reflecting men cause a great change in the situation. that President Grant, by his bold declara-tions, brings his power directly to the doors of Congress. He argues the question of

GRANT bold and arrogant. He may be edu- are said to be able to get moment there is a proper show of a disinclination to permit the President to interfere by force at Washington in the election follow. Certainly either this or the military of his successor we believe he will falter and withdraw from his purpose. If there is not such a show of popular feeling President GRANT will do just what is necessary to inaugurate HAYES.

President Grant again informs northern dollars. Democrats that they are traitors. He told the vindictive President. He wants to fire up the North against the northern Democrats, and he takes a brutal delight in kicking them. Still they have a weapon for line them line them. Still they have a weapon for line them line them. Still they have a weapon for line them line the line and line and line

severe retaliation in O'Conon's letter. That missive appeared in good time. It rankles in GRANT's breast.

A Private Opinion.

President GRANT confesses that he told Mr. HEWITT-in alluding to South Carolina-that "in his judgment not less than sixty-three members were able to organize the House and to transact business, including the qualification of its members." An honest man would suppose that General GRANT would recognize that House of the South Carolina Legislature which had sixty-three members with the certificates of the State Returning Board in their hands. But he has, through Ruger, informed the House having this number of members, so certified, that it will not be allowed to occupy the State-House. General GRANT crawfishes out of his difficulty by saying that what he said to Mr. HEWITT "was a private opinion, and might be wrong." What a humiliation it should be to every citizen of the Union that we have such a vacillating man for Presiand dissimulate, and to swallow his own words when they have involved him in an inconsistency with what he considers his party fealty.

The declaration that the House of Repre sentatives of the South Carolina Legislature could not transact business or decide upon the qualifications of its own members until it had a quorum of sixty-three was a simple truth, not denied by anybody save the the illness of Colonel Strother, the present negro House of South Carolina. Yet that body of negroes, without a quorum of sixty-three, had transacted business and counted in and inaugurated Governor CHAMBERLAIN, after that opinion had been "for another." Exactly! This explains expressed in the Hewitt conversation. The the continued usurpations and the bold de- President at once determined to sustain fiance of that people who are "not anxious Chamberlain, thus unlawfully counted in

How does he get out of his dilemma? Why, by declaring that his opinion that sixty-three were necessary for a quorum in the House was a private opinion, and might be wrong. No President of the United method of voting. The resolution was States was ever disgraced by so contempti- agreed to. ble a subterfuge. The President himself is "violence to-morrow, and I will put ashamed of it, we suppose, for he has not "them in chains now to prevent this the assurance to say that he has changed his opinion. He proceeds steadily forward to back and bolster CHAMBERLAIN, apparently red. insensible to the fact that he has meanly and disgustingly stultified himself. Andrew Johnson convicted him of shame-

ful prevarication; and here we have him Rev. Mr. Weddell, of St. John's (Episcoinvolved in an act that is disgraceful to him | pal) church. for its dishonesty and its shallow vulgarity. A private opinion indeed! Shall it be considered a privilege of a President of the nation to be guilty of double-dealing and paltering that would disgrace the humblest citizen?

Assassination. The President, in his interview with Mr. GOBRIGHT, stated that "some days he had All of General Grant's usurpations have received five or six letters threatening asbeen for the prolongation of Radical power sassination." It is probable that such letance. The times are indeed unsettled to a degree which in many lands would make are not at all inclined to violence. a conservative sense that induces a submis- the Court of Appeals. sion to law and a desire for the preservation of order as the best means of maintaining public and private security and ple, so forbearing, indeed, deserve to be and Reform. less and vulgar administration. But we tation. trust they are to have that deliverance lawfully and peacefully. Such relief would be mixed with poison if it were obtained by the way of violence. Let the mit him. Nobody will diturb him.

Economy. For the use of Families and Normal Classes, and of pupils in District Elementary and Grammar Schools; being a popular introduction to the most important truths regarding labor and capital. By M. R. LEVERSON, Dr. Ph., M. A. New York: Author's Publishing Com-The title tells the story of the book, which

s for sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

The South Carolina Situation. COLUMBIA. December 10 .- The situation s an exceedingly trying one to the patience of the people. General Ruger's soldiers still occupy the State-House day and night excluding from the halls of legislation the the sham House in its revolutionary efforts

General Hampton is anxious above all which is fixed by law for Tuesday next

of Congress. He argues the question of a Legislature as United States senator, so frauds in the South, and decides it in favor that he may abandon the thieves, whom he of his exercise of force for sustaining the has so often denounced, to their fate; but fraudulent Returning Boards, and then he Dunn, Bowen, and Mackey are working informs the nation that as he kept the peace hard for the same prize, and Elliott and in the South he will keep it in Washington. | Cardozo (both colored) are also fighting for If there is not force enough there he will it on the color line. Mean time Robertson is quietly scheming to be his own successor, and colored legislators who give him We, for one, are gratified to see General satisfactory guarantees of their support cating the people; but he is placing before otherwise worthless pay-certificates cashed them a lesson that may arouse their spirit stitutional representatives pay little of resistance. Their temper of submission heed to all this, and are making ready themmay not be as abject as he supposes. The selves to elect a senator. Whatever the outcome of this senatorial muddle, it is believed that the practical collapse of the sham Chamberlain government will immediately

> government that General Hampton spoke Before the injunction restraining Cardozo from drawing any public funds from the banks in Cosumbia holding those funds was obtained Cardozo managed to overdraw his account to the tune of several thousand

them so in his annual message. Now he repeats his insult in his Gobright interview.

LOUISIANA.—In Louisians the Democrats valuables caused by absence of the distinct the southern section of the legally-elected Governor, New York Bureau.

Hayes a calamity for the southern section of the legally-elected Governor, New York Bureau. peats his insult in his Gorriour interview. they insist is the legally-elected Governor, He says that he "would rather trust rebels and to convene their Legislature independthan their northern affles." We understand ently of the Republicans and ignore the ac-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. MONDAY, December 11, 1876. SENATE ..

Senate met at 12 M.-Lieutenant-Governor THOMAS presiding.

JOINT COMMITTEE. The CHAIR announced the names . o Messrs, Penn, Daniel, Johnson, Grimsley, and BLAND as members of the joint committee to whom all propositions in relation to amending the Constitution were to be

INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. hiring out convicts and leasing the peni-

tentiary. By Mr. SPITLER: Bill to amend and reenact section 1 of chapter 174 of the Code By Mr. TANNER: Bill for the protection

commercial interests. By Mr. EASTHAM: Bill to amend and re enact - section of an act approved March 15, 1872, to incorporate the Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company. By Mr. DANIEL: Bill to amend chapter 116 of the Code of 1873, in relation to nota-

LOST WARRANT. Mr. Cochran reported Senate bill authorizing the Auditor of Public Accounts to issue a duplicate warrant on the Treasurer to R. F. Moss in lieu of a warrant lost.

SUPERINTENDENCY OF THE PENITENTIARY. Mr. CLARKE offered a joint resolution appointing a joint committee, consisting of hree from the Senate and five from the House, to ascertain the facts in reference to superintendent. The resolution was postponed until to-morrow. PASSED.

Senate bill authorizing the Governor to hire out a number of able-bodied convicts to W. T. Sutherlin and C. B. Bishop.

SECRET BALLOT.

Mr. Marshall presented a resolution requesting the Joint Committee on Constitutional Amendments to take into consideration that portion of the Governor's message referring to the secret ballot, and report whether in their judgment it is expedient to submit a proposed amendment to the present Constitution establishing the viva voce

REVISION OF CRIMINAL LAW. The Senate concurred in the joint resolution appointing a joint committee to whom all matters in reference to the revision of the criminal laws were to be refer-

Adjourned at 1 P. M. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Speaker HANGER in the chair. Prayer by

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. WALLACE: Bill to amend and reënact the 22d section of chapter 22 of the Code of 1873, fixing the pay of Adjutant-General at \$300.

By Mr. Pierson: Bill to amend and reenact certain sections of the act for the protection of sheep in Fairfax county. By Mr. STROTHER: Resolution of inquiry

into the expediency of abolishing the office of vaccine agent, the duties to be performed ov the Medical College in part consideration of \$1,500 paid to said college. By Mr. Lewis : Bill to amend an act to

Mercantile Company. By Mr. CLAY: Resolution of inquiry into the propriety of requiring persons confined

By Mr. LEECH: Resolution of inquiry into the expediency of requiring owners of vide better means of egress in case of fire.

ing a tax upon distilled liquors. By Mr. TALIAFERRO: Bill to amend chap-

By Mr. McCaull: Bills to furnish James an artificial eye or commutation therefor. By Mr. KERRICK: Resolution referring peace; and we have no idea that any sane that part of the Governor's message relating man would undertake to molest the Presi- to "particular expenses which can be rewas there anything of this kind in the con- dent by any sort of violence. Such a peo- duced" to the Committee on Retrenchment

> By Mr. DANNALD: Bill to furnish James relieved from President Grant and his law- H. Stewart with an artificial eye, or commu-

Railroad Company. By Mr. STRAYER: Bill to establish a de

partment of agriculture. All the bills and resolutions were referred to the appropriate committees.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. The Speaker announced the following

committee on the part of the House under the joint resolution to consider the constitutional amendments: Messrs. Dooley STUART, COGHILL, BOHANNON, LOVELL, STARKE, DAVIS, JOHNSTON, and GIDDINGS. MAIMED SOLDIERS.

Referred and ordered to be printed.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. On motion of Mr. STUART :

Resolved, That so much of the Governor's message as refers to the magnificent donation made by a citizen of New York to strengthen itself by striking through the (whose name, at his request, has not been made known to the public) to the University of Virginia for the purpose of establishing a museum of natural science at said Schools and Colleges, with instructions to report such resolutions as they may deem it expedient to adopt in relation thereto.

CRIMINAL LAWS. The resolution for the appointment of a joint special committee to revise the criminal laws came up as unfinished business. Mr. WALLACE offered a substitute to re fer the subject to the Committee for Courts of Justice. Rejected.

The original resolution as amended Satday was then agreed to. RESOLUTION OF THANKS.

The resolution offered Saturday by Mr HUBARD expressing thanks to E. G. Booth, Esq., for his erection of a "home" for and hospitable reception of Virginians at the Centennial was taken up Mr. POPHAM moved that it be laid upon

the table. The motion was lost by a large majority and the resolution then passed. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Leave of absence for five days was grant ed to Mr. STARKE. On motion of Mr. WITHERS the House ad iourned.

THE OREGON ELECTORS.-The Governor of each State issues a certificate of election containing the names of the presidential lectors "appointed" for that State. The names are all contained in one certificate. The assertion that the Democratic elector

of Oregon refused to deliver their certificates to the Republican electors is therefore false. There is but one certificate in each State, and that contains the names of the electors declared by the Governor to have been legally elected. In Oregon, as that State is entitled to three electors, the certificate contains, three names. The Repullican electors withdrew from the room where they had met to receive the certificate. The

STUFF .- The New York Times publishes

(Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) The Chances of an Equitable Settlement of the Electoral Count-Mr. Hewitt and Governor Tilden, &c. PROSPECT OF AGREEMENT.

Washington, December 10 .- A promi-

nent northern Democrat, a member of the House caucus committee of ten, said, in conversation to-night, that there was some hope of an amicable and equitable adjustment of the existing differences respecting the counting of the electoral vote through the force of public opinion in the North. He thought if the Republicans of the North would consider that, at least in Lousiana and Florida, there were no prosecu-By Mr. GREEVER: Bill in relation to tions for or charges of intimidation of voters before the election, and no complaint whatever on this score until the Republican managers found that the majorities were against them, they could not be persuaded that the result arrived at by the returning boards was the true verdict of the people, and would bring such pressure to bear on the Republicans in Congress to induce them to forego their present designs. It is proper to say that very few others share this hope. THE OREGON COMPLICATION.

Senator Morton has prepared an elaborate peech on the Oregon complication, taking the Republican view of the case. IMPORTANT POINTS.

Three very important points are devel-

oped by a review of the manner of counting the electoral vote, all of which are of essential consequence at this time. First, that from 1793 down to 1873 the tellers of the two houses counted the votes and handed the result to the president of the Senate, whose function consisted in merely announcing the result. Second, that long prior to the adoption of the 22d joint rule he two houses affirmed their right to scrutinize the electoral vote and decide upon the reception or non-reception of the vote of a State. Third, that the two houses by formal vote established a decision which has remained unreversed and unquestioned for forty years, that postmasters and other Federal officers are not eligible to appointment as electors, and that a resignation of their offices after appointment does not remove that ineligibility. It would seem as mously nominated for United States senator. if it would take more than any partisan ingenuity to get over these points. Indeed, a Gordian knot is presented to them which can only be cut by an entire disregard of law, custom, and precedent. Mr. Ferry, the president pro tem. of the Senate, already indicates a purpose to ignore the custom and the precedent in counting the vote in the Senate chamber and dispensing with tellers.

INTIMIDATION IN THE NORTH. Information has been conveyed to Democratic members of Congress that it is susceptible of proof that thousands of operatives in New England were compelled to vote for Hayes and Wheeler at the late election under the direct threat of otherwise being discharged. Members are urged to appoint a committee to go to New England to establish these facts. CONFERENCE WITH MR. TILDEN.

Representative Hewitt went yesterday to New York for a short visit to confer with Mr. Tilden on the political situation.

TRAITORS AT THE CAPITAL-MR. FERRY

REVEALS THE PROGRAMME. -[Special dis-

patch to the Baltimore Gazette.]- Washing-

ton, December 10 .- There is no longer room for surmises as to the Radical programme to be adopted in counting the vote in February. The latest ex cathedra reports incorporate the Clarke County Cooperative indicate that Grant will combine with the Republican leaders to consummate Hayes's election by aid of governmental machinery. A gentleman from Michigan, long a friend of Vice-President Ferry, states that the whole plan was detailed to him yesterday by the president of the Senate, under the impression that he was still in sympathy for years. Mr. Ferry assured him that By Mr. SMITH of Fauquier: Bill impos- the party would require the Republicans in the action of Governor Grover, decide that Oregon had cast her vote for Hayes as a rently altered and more gentle dispositions, The public character of the Union displays ter 6 of the Code in relation to records in unit. They would not do more than merely notify the House that they were ready to count the vote for President and Vice-H. Farmer and William Chambley each with | President, and they certainly would pay no attention to the long-established custom of performing that ceremony in the hall of representatives. The other body might attend if it so chose to do, but under no circumstances would it be treated with any more consideration than other visitors in the gallery. In answer to the direct question, "Will you assume judicial powers?" Mr. Ferry replied, "I must. The party By Mr. Lewis: Bill to authorize the demands it, and there is no escape." Board of Supervisors of Clarke county to went on to say that the matter had been exissue new bonds of \$100,000 in lieu of those amined, and this plan would be fully conheretofore issued to Shenandoah Valley curred in by the party in Congress, excepting Messrs. Pierce and Seelye in the House, and possibly Conkling in the Senate. "Senator Christiancy." he continued, "wanted to kick out of the traces at first, but we have quieted him down, and he will train henceforth with his party." This scheme receives further corroboration from an interview had yesterday at the White House between the President and Guerrilla Mosby, which the latter patriot repeated to four gentlemen in the rotunda of the National Hotel. The President, he said, had told him that Hayes had been elected, and he would be inaugurated if it required the The SPEAKER laid before the House a whole army and navy to accomplish communication from the Auditor of Public it; and he took occasion to in-Accounts, responsive to a resolution of the form Mosby in a patronizing way House, from which it appears that 100 out that if any such military extremity arose of 341 applicants have been paid under the that he (Mosby) would have a bigger comact allowing commutation to soldiers maim- mand than during the late war. Mosby ed in the war in lieu of artificial limbs. himself is authority for the statement. Several prominent Democrats, one of whom is a member of the caucus committee of the House, predicted to-day that before this business was over we should see the hall of representatives cleared at the point of the bayonet. It is learned from reliable sources that Senator Sherman will in a few days succeed Mr. Ferry. This is part of the -programme, and will open up direct family relations between the senatorial returning institution be referred to the Committee of board and the army. It is openly asserted by prominent Republicans that preparations for the 4th of March are already under

THE COLORADO CASE. - The House Judiciary Committee will meet to-day and take up the Colorado case. There are no precedents upon which to act, and the committee will have only its discretion to guide it. Chairman Knott says there is no case even analogous. The nearest approximation to it is the Kansas case upon the adoption of the Lecompton constitution. Buchanan, who was President, issued a proclamation declaring Kansas to be a State in the Union. Meanwhile an election was held and members of Congress were elected. These presented themselves for admission. and the House refused to seat them on the ground that the President had no authority to declare the Territory to be a State; that it was a power solely vested in Congress, which only had not the authority to delegate its powers, and that, moreover, its Constitution had never been approved by Congress, according to law .- Washington special-Raltimore American.

SOUTH CAROLINA TROUBLES .- Columbia, S. . December 10.—It has been discovered that Governor Chamberlain has pardoned all the members of the State Board of Canvassers who were imprisoned by the Supreme Court for contempt. In addition, it is known that Bond, United States circuit judge, has determined to rule that he has jurisdiction in the case of contempt. The judges of the Supreme Court are equally determined to maintain their position. Special dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette.

WHAT BEN. HILL SAYS,-Ben. Hill is reported to have said that if Hayes became President he would have one of the grandest they had met to receive the certificate. The opportunities that a President ever had, and elector who remained therefore filled the indicated by the tone of his conversation Louisiana. In Louisiana the Democrats vacancies caused by absence of the other that he would not consider the election of de 5 the country. - Washington special to the HOLIDAY GOODS AT THE Baltimore American.

Republicans in No Dilemma. NO DIFFICULTY IN THE ELECTORAL COUNT-GEORGE F. HOAR SMILES AT MR. HEWITT'S

STATEMENT OF THE CASE. [By telegraph to the New York Tribune.] Washington, December 8.—"We shall not take," said George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, to-day, "either horn of the dilemma which Mr. Hewitt and his party present to the Republicans. There is no necessary choice between the counting of the fraudu lent Tilden vote in Oregon and opening the question as to the validity of the electoral votes in the three disputed States. The Republicans will not admit that if they refuse to go behind the certificates Tilden is elected, or that if they consent to go behind the certificates then Hayes may lose some southern vote."

Mr. Hoar did not state what the party programme is likely to be, but it is thought that the programme includes this: The president of the Senate, whoever he may be, being apprised of the names of the messengers appointed by the legally-authorized electors, will doubtless refuse to receive as the electoral vote the certificates forwarded by rival electors; when the counting takes place the president of the Senate will open all the certificates, and he will not count as certificates the pieces of paper which are known to be fraudulent; there is no debate in order pending this count, nor is there any constitutional appeal from it; the Constitution simply says that after the president of the Senate has opened the certificates the person who has the greatest number of votes shall be President.

A DEMOCRATIC MANIFESTO .- The Demoerats who; visited the southern States to witness the counts made by the Returning Boards are preparing a statement of their observations, which will be made public some time this week. The Democrats are being prepared to offset the report of Senator Sherman and others concerning the Louisiana count. - Washington special to the Baltimore American.

THE SENATOR FROM COLORADO. - Denver, Col., December 9 .- In the caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature this evening Hon. Henry M. Felton was unani-

MARRIAGES.

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